

NEW CONGRESS NOT LIKELY TO TAKE UP ARMED SHIP BILL
Resolution Approving President's Course Will Be Offered Instead Unless Appropriation Is Desired to Provide Guns for Merchantmen.
COLUMBIAN TREATY NOT TO BE PRESSED
Present Session of Senate to Adjourn This Week—New One Not Likely to Oppose Grayson's Nomination as Rear Admiral.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Sentiment developed at today's meeting of the Democratic Senate steering committee for an adjournment of the special session next week, so that Senators may have some time at home before the special session of Congress opens April 15. As a result it is probably no effort will be made now to press the \$15,000,000 Columbian treaty for ratification.
Democratic leaders have been told there will be no further serious opposition to the confirmation of Dr. C. T. Grayson, President Wilson's friend and naval aid, as medical director and Rear Admiral in the navy. The committee took no action, but informal discussion disclosed that Senators believed the special session in April should continue only long enough to put through legislation demanded by exigencies of the international situation and those appropriation bills which failed in the last Congress.
An appropriation will be made if President Wilson asks one for arming ships, but unless he so desires the armed neutrality bill which did not come to a vote at the last session probably will not be pressed. Instead, a joint resolution may be proposed to declare it to be the sense of Congress that the President should within his power in arming ships. Uncertainty felt about the Capitol for the last week over an early session of Congress was replaced today by preparations for the special session for April 15, five weeks from Monday. The international appropriation bills and other important measures on which final action was not taken before adjournment of the Sixty-fourth Congress last Sunday.
The organization of the new House committee is foretold at this time, for a majority is 215, and the standing is: Republican, 215; Democrats, 214; Prohibitionist, Progressive, Progressive-Protective, Socialist and Independent, one each; vacancy Democratic district, one. Both Republican and Democratic leaders declare they will have support from enough of the so-called independent group to control the organization, but there is talk of a coalition organization.
The new Senate is Democratic by a majority of 12.
Democratic leaders expect the votes of Whit P. Martin, Progressive-Protective of Louisiana; Meyer London, Socialist of New York; and Randall, Prohibitionist of California, to help organize the House.
Republican leaders are worried over the illness of three of their members, and the statement of a fourth, that he does not favor Representative Mann for Speaker. Hill of Connecticut, Sullivan of New Hampshire and Graham of Pennsylvania are ill.
Text of Proclamation.
The President's proclamation calling the extra session of Congress follows: Whereas public interests require that the Congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock noon on the 15th day of April, 1917, to receive such communications as may be made by the executive.
Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Capitol in the city of Washington on the 15th day of April, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are hereby required to take notice.
Given under my hand and the seal of the United States of America the 10th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-first.

Special Election to Fill Vacancy in New York Congressional District.
NEW YORK, March 10.—Gov. Whitman announced today that next Monday he will call a special election in the Fifteenth Congressional District to select a successor to Michael F. Conry, Democrat, deceased. A telegram from Representative Mann, Republican leader in the House, urging the Governor to call a special election to fill the vacancy, said:
"The organization of the House is still in doubt. A vacancy in the Conry district might insure Republican organization, but it would be at the expense of Republican honor if we deliberately deprive a district of its representation. The vacancy should be filled at an early date."

FAIR WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE NEXT WEEK
THE TEMPERATURES
1 a. m. 48 1 p. m. 65
3 a. m. 46 3 p. m. 64
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably rain late tonight and tomorrow; colder; but the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point; strong shifting winds.
Fair weather during the next week and for all of the plains states and the upper and middle Mississippi valley is promised in the weekly forecast issued by the Weather Bureau in Washington today.
Local rains or snow are probable in the northern portion of the region indicated Wednesday or Thursday. Colder weather Sunday will be followed by rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, and moderate temperature thereafter.
State of river, 1.9 feet, no change. Illinois—Probably rain tonight and tomorrow; warmer in southeast and colder in extreme southwest portion tonight; colder tomorrow; strong southerly winds becoming variable.

BANDAGED HEAD SAVES KIEL WORKER FROM FINE
Judge Holds But of Police—Man's Revolver Inflicted Enough Punishment on Politician.
William Kennedy, 386 Evans avenue, a worker for Mayor Kiel in the first precinct of the Twenty-second Ward, aroused Judge Sanders' sympathies this morning when he appeared in police court with his head swathed in bandages.
A policeman testified he found Kennedy soliciting votes to support Kiel within the 100-foot line at the polling place, 1208 North Main street, yesterday morning, and arrested him. Kennedy hit him, the policeman said, and was knocked out with a blow from the butt of a revolver. Judge Sanders said he thought Kennedy had been punished enough, so he did not impose a fine.

WATCH ON GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IS RELAXED
Washington Visitors Again Have Access to All but Few of Federal Institutions.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Precutions for safeguarding Government buildings and reservations, taken from Monday, the international appropriation bills and other important measures on which final action was not taken before adjournment of the Sixty-fourth Congress last Sunday.
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IRON CROSS FOR SENATOR STONE
Homemade "Medal" Received by Post-Dispatch From a Missourian.
An iron cross, of the homemade variety, was delivered at the Post-Dispatch yesterday. On the box was this inscription:
"Presented to Senator Stone. In the hope that he will appreciate and always wear it."
MISSOURIAN.
Attached to the "medal" was a piece of well-worn shoe string with which the cross may be fastened to a coat lapel.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch
Six Notable Men Tell Why We Must Have Universal Training Immediately.
Former President Taft, General Goethals and Wood, Drs. Eliot and Hadley of Harvard and Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, all agree that the country no longer can afford to delay action. A reprint of an interesting symposium, covering every phase of the issue.

Record of America's Patience—Injuries that this country has endured from the month of January, 1917, to the present, hoping all the while that good relations might be maintained with the two countries.
England's Submarine Chaser Designed By St. Louisans.
The man who conceived the idea of fighting the U-boat with a ship cannon, was located in this city. All about him.

Comfy Frocks for the Coming Hot Days—A double page of Summer fashions in colors.
Order Your Copy Today

FRENCH RETAIN GROUND GAINED IN CHAMPAGNE
Heavy Fighting Reported Near Butte du Mesnil With Desperate Charges.
BLIZZARD ON SOMME
Berlin Reports Great Aerial Activity on the Western Front.

PARIS, March 10.—Violent fighting occurred in the Champagne last night in consequence of a German attempt to recapture the ground won by the French between Butte du Mesnil and Maisons de Champagne. Today's official statement says that after several desperate charges had been made with alternate advances and retreats, the French succeeded in holding all the ground they had gained and in making fresh progress.
On the Verdun front, the Germans attacked the trenches recaptured by the French north of Caubiers Wood. They penetrated these positions at some points, but were ejected by a counter attack.
The French continued their raids, penetrating the German positions east of the Somme, and taking prisoners near Crouy, north-east of Soissons.

MORE GERMANS COMING OUT OF MEXICO THAN GOING IN
Immigration Officer at Laredo Says There Has Been No Unusual Movement From United States.
LAREDO, Tex., March 10.—Contrary to the published report from New York and elsewhere of a large number of Germans crossing into Mexico, they have so far failed to materialize at Laredo. J. E. Trout, officer in charge of the immigration service at Laredo, said today:
"There are not more than from two to five Germans daily among the people crossing to Mexico. In fact, there are fewer Germans now than here."
On the other hand, there are more Germans coming out of Mexico than there are going in.
CHICAGO, March 10.—Edmund E. Martinez, Mexican Consul, said today that of 110 passports issued in the last week to men going to Mexico, about 70 per cent were to Germans.

LANSING DENIES WHITE BOOK OF GERMAN PLOTS IS PLANNED
Declares No Present End Could Be Served by Such a Publication.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Reports that the State Department was preparing a white book of Germany's plots and intrigues in this country for presentation shortly either to the press or to the Senate, were flatly denied by Secretary Lansing today.
He said that no such step was in contemplation and that no present end could be served by it.

BERLIN IS BURIED IN SNOW
Youths and Well Dressed Women Shovel Paths.
BERLIN, March 9, via London, March 10.—The heavy snow fall which covered Europe for the last 72 hours struck Berlin yesterday. The bus lines discontinued their trips and the subway made a new record by hauling 400,000 passengers.
While the volunteer snow shovelers are made up largely of school youths, it is a common sight to see a dozen or more well dressed women clearing streets and curbs of snow drifts. The street cleaning service is wholly voluntary and responses came from all classes.

MRS. NOLKER ASKS \$15,000 FOR DIVORCE CASE EXPENSES
Answer to Husband's Amended Petition Deals Allegations of Improper Conduct.
Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Nolker yesterday filed an answer in Circuit Judge Cave's court to the amended petition in the divorce suit of her husband, Robert E. Nolker, in which she repeats allegations made by her in an answer filed several weeks ago to Nolker's original petition.
She does not ask for a divorce, but asks that his petition be denied on the ground that he is not the injured and innocent party. She also asks for an allowance of \$10,000 to pay counsel and \$5000 to reimburse her for her personal expenses incurred in the case. According to the answer Nolker has property worth from \$300,000 to \$400,000 and "is a young man, in good health, and abundantly able to earn money." Since April 12 last he has failed to contribute to his wife's support, she says.
After denying all allegations of improper conduct Mrs. Nolker makes similar charges against him.

AMERICAN ON TORPEDOED SHIP
LONDON, March 10.—Official information was received here today to the effect that the Norwegian steamer Storstad, a Belgian relief ship, which had been sunk by a submarine, had been rescued by a submarine.

8 OFFICERS OF GERMAN SHIP THAT WAS SUNK SENTENCED
Year in Atlantic Penitentiary and Fines for Staff of Liebenfels. Sentenced at Charleston.
FLORENCE, S. C., March 10.—Eight officers of the German steamship Liebenfels, sunk in Charleston harbor the night of Jan. 31 last, today were sentenced to a year in the Atlantic Federal Penitentiary and to pay of a fine of \$500 each. They were convicted yesterday of sinking a vessel in a navigable stream, in violation of the navigation laws.
They were acquitted on a count charging conspiracy to sink the ship.

POLICY OF \$2,500,000 ON LIFE OF J. P. MORGAN SETS RECORD
Insurance, It Is Said, Will Act as Offset to Inheritance Tax Due State at His Death.
NEW YORK, March 10.—The New York Life Insurance Co. is underwriting a \$2,500,000 policy on the life of J. P. Morgan, head of the Morgan banking firm. The policy is taken out for personal reasons, a member of the family being the beneficiary, and is the largest of its kind ever written in this country.
According to information from a reliable source, the policy will act as an offset to the State transfer or inheritance tax, which must be paid when Morgan dies. So far as is known, this is the first time a large policy has been written for this purpose. Insurance men say the annual premiums will be \$112,000, and the agent writing the policy will receive 56 per cent of the first yearly payment, or \$62,720.
He will receive \$22,000 and thereafter sums in decreasing amounts.

ALTS BEATS SIDENER
Poor Showing Is Made by Haller and Gerhart in the Primary.
Henry W. Kiel was renominated for Mayor by the Republicans in yesterday's primary election with a majority of 14,216 votes over the combined vote of his three opponents, Louis Alt, Howard Sidener and Julius Haller.
William C. Connett of 4435 Forest Park boulevard, a lawyer, was nominated for Mayor by the Democrats, receiving 2081 votes more than the combined votes of his two opponents, Dr. John H. Simon and Frank H. Gerhart.
The total vote for the Republican candidates was: Kiel, 36,781; Alt, 11,346; Sidener, 10,424; and Haller, 736. Democratic: Connett, 11,729; Simon, 14,238; Gerhart, 1250.
Mayor Kiel's plurality over Alt, his nearest opponent, was 25,435. Connett's plurality over Simon, his nearest opponent, was 3331.

WOMEN SHARPSHOOTERS CORPS
Anne Oakley Offers to Organize Regiment for Home Defense.
PINEHURST, N. C., March 10.—Mrs. Frank Trout, known to the world as Annie Oakley, who for many years was the stellar attraction of the Buffalo Bill exhibition, has telegraphed from Pinehurst to the Secretary of War offering to organize a regiment of women sharpshooters for home defense.
Annie Oakley has spent the last two winters at Pinehurst and during the time has given free instruction in the art of shooting to over 2400 women visitors.

ZEPPELIN BURIAL AT STUTTGART
Press Is Filled With Reviews of Count's Achievements.
BERLIN, March 9 (via London, March 10).—The Berlin press is filled with reviews of the life and achievements of Count Zeppelin, who shared with Field Marshal von Hindenburg the honor of national popularity.
Count Zeppelin was ill less than two weeks and the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. His death abroad in his favorite Hilsen uniform, in which he was best known to the public. Of the long list of orders and decorations which were conferred on him he was probably proudest of the Iron cross, which he won in 1870. The funeral will take place at Stuttgart.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN IN COLLISION OF BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE
14-Year-Old Lad Struck by W. E. Cundy's Car and Badly Injured.
Milton Krein, 14 years old, of 1440 Montgomery street, a messenger for the Terminal Railway Association, was riding south on Twelfth street on a bicycle this morning, was struck at Locust street by the automobile of W. E. Cundy, 6132 Kingsbury boulevard, driven by Joseph Sprague, 21 years old, of 1419 Sample avenue.
The boy's right foot was caught in the spokes of his bicycle, causing a compound fracture. It was necessary to break the wheel to release him. He was taken to the city hospital. Sprague was taken to the Central Police Station.

PRESIDENT'S COLD IS BETTER
Expected to Be Able to Attend to Business Today.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—President Wilson practically had recovered today from the cold which has kept him in bed for the last four days. While he remained in his room this morning it was expected he would be able to attend to public business.
He had no engagements today.

KIEL'S PLURALITY 25,435; CONNETT WINNER BY 3331
Total Vote About 95,000—Republicans Poll About 25,000 More Than Democrats.

ALT BEATS SIDENER
Poor Showing Is Made by Haller and Gerhart in the Primary.

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Successful Candidates for Mayor at Primary Election



MAJOR HENRY KIEL
SID WYTHING PORTRAIT

The Nominees

REPUBLICAN	Plurality	OFFICE	DEMOCRAT	Plurality
Henry W. Kiel	25,435	MAYOR	William C. Connett	3331
Louis Nolte	32,899	COMPTROLLER	James Y. Player	9466
BOARD OF ALDERMEN				
Wm. E. Godfrey	First Ward	Thomas F. O'Brien		
Wm. F. Niederluecke	Third	Joseph J. Farrell		
Edw. W. Wiehe	Fifth	Charles Rizzo		
Max Weil	Seventh	Edward Deffas		
Martin D. Lohman	Ninth	William Kaiser		
John A. Fett	Eleventh	Thomas F. Pechan		
Chas. W. Wyck	Thirteenth	Walter A. Kelly		
Wm. C. McChesney	Fifteenth	John Moloney		
A. H. Niederluecke	Seventeenth	J. B. Conroy		
Nathan H. Hall	Nineteenth	John F. Durning		
Clinton E. Udell	Twenty-first	George Kempel		
Barney L. Schwartz	Twenty-third	James W. Corcoran		
Edward Schrantz	Twenty-fifth	John F. Mahon		
	Twenty-seventh			

SAYS 'GOOD-BY, GIRLS; I'VE TAKEN POISON'
Police Find Powerful Apparatus in Trunk of German Held on Swindling Charge.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Instead of being a machine for making counterfeit paper currency, an apparatus with which Max Wax, a German, was alleged to have swindled his countrymen in various cities, was declared by the police today to be a "complete wireless outfit capable of receiving messages all the way from Berlin."
This conclusion was reached after Government Wireless Bureau experts had examined the "black money-making box." The key and the transformer were the only parts of the equipment missing, the police said, and they believe these could have been carried in the box.
Government officials asserted the machine is one of the most complete wireless receiving outfits they have seen.
The police found the "money-making" machine in a trunk with a false bottom in Wax's home. It is two and one-half feet square, covered with black enamel and has silver handles, brass hinges and clasp. The wireless experts valued the apparatus at \$300.
Wax told the police the box had been made by a sailor on one of the German steamships at Hoboken. He denied it was a wireless outfit. The coils, motors, dynamo and other apparatus in the box were part of a plan, he said "to give him color" for a moving picture scenario he intended writing.
Wax is held on a charge of grand larceny made by Frank Sternberg, who alleged he was fleeced out of \$2000 after the prisoner told him he would take his two \$1000 bank notes and make forty out of them in his alleged money-making machine.

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Anne Oakley Offers to Organize Regiment for Home Defense.

HELD THAT ARMED SHIPS MAY FIRE ON U-BOATS AT SIGHT

Justified by Germany's Declared Intention to Sink All Vessels in Certain Zones, State Department Opinion Says.

No Orders or Rules for Defensively Equipped American Merchantmen Have Been Decided Upon.

Guns, Gunners and Ammunition to Be Placed on Them at Once Under Decision of the President.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The mere appearance of a German submarine or its periscope in the presence of an armed merchant vessel would entitle that ship, according to State Department opinion today, to take all measure of protection on the presumption that the U-boat's purpose was hostile. Unred this ruling an American armed merchantman could fire on a German submarine the moment it is sighted, without being considered as taking aggressive action. This view is based on Germany's declared intention to sink on sight within certain zones, all vessels, neutral as well as belligerent, and whether passenger vessels, freighters or contraband carriers.
The United States was said to stand flatly on its armed merchantmen warning of March 27 last, in which it definitely recognized the right to prevent capture as part of the "right of self-protection," which could be exercised either by flight or resistance. Denial by Germany of the old rule of visit and search makes all its U-boats actually hostile.
Whether the Government will issue any general rules for the guidance of American armed ship commanders is uncertain at present. Opposition to such action has been expressed on ground that the situation is not entirely clear, that in all events the action of the commander must depend on his judgment, and the actual conditions prevailing, and that the Government does not wish to take any steps which might be construed as a deliberately hostile act by Germany.

ARMING TO BEGIN AT ONCE.
Guns, gunners and ammunition will be placed aboard American ships immediately and the vessels will be sent to sea under orders to fire on German submarines which attack them illegally.
Navy yards were ordered today to equip the vessels as fast as possible and the action will put the United States in the position of armed neutrality, the next step beyond the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and possibly the preliminary of war. What ships are to be armed first and when they will sail will be kept secret in order to avoid endangering the lives of Americans abroad them.

President Wilson issued the necessary orders yesterday. In brief, he has ample executive power without special authorization from Congress. Simultaneously, however, he called Congress to meet in special session April 15 in order to support him if necessary. Preparations for defending American merchant vessels already been taken by the Government and actual work of equipping the vessels only awaited the Navy Department's approval of applications from shipowners. In the various navy yards along the Atlantic coast are stored guns, ammunition and other necessary equipment ready for installation.
In official circles confidence is expressed that Secretary Daniels' appeal to newspapers to publish news of the arming and sailing of American merchantmen would be observed. A similar appeal was made in telegram and cable companies.
The President's decision came suddenly last yesterday afternoon, following the action of the Senate Thursday in reviving the rule to permit prompt action on the question of the submission of formal opinions by Secretary Lansing and Attorney-General Gregory that he has the power to arm merchantmen without action by Congress.

WHEN SKIFF IS CAPSIZED
Patrolman Ralph Frazier of the Carondelet Police Station and three friends moored on the Mississippi River, at Pilsen, were capsized today, when they saw a skiff, in which one man was seated, capsized in the middle of the river. Frazier and his friends started their launch and hastened to the spot. They found the skiff overturned and no trace of the man. Two books, printed in German, taken from the Public Library, issued to Werner Rolle of 221 Marion street, and two postal savings certificates for \$100 each, issued to the same person, a gray coat and gray hat, were found floating on the water.

WHILE HOUSE STATEMENT.
Formal announcement of the Government's policy was given in the following announcement issued from the White House:
"Secretary Tammery stated in connection with the President's call for an extra session of Congress that the President is advising that all"

has the power to arm merchant ships and is free to exercise it at once. But so much necessary legislation is pressing for consideration that he is convinced that it is for the best interests of the country to have an early session of the sixty-fifth Congress, whose support he will also need in all matters collateral to the defense of our merchant marine.

In deciding that he has power to arm merchant ships, the President took the position that an old statute passed in 1878, cited in the Senate debate as prohibiting such a step, without congressional action, has no application to the present situation. He is satisfied that the nation stands behind him, and accepts the overwhelming vote in the House on the armed neutrality bill, and the known opinion of a large majority of the Senate, as proof of the attitude of Congress.

Germany and Austria both have declared armed-merchantmen to be war vessels. These declarations have been largely, however, upon the charge that British merchant ships used their armament offensively, and it remains to be seen whether Germany will so class and treat American craft with defensive arms.

German press comment and unofficial utterances since the question was raised in this country has indicated the conviction that any armed vessel would be considered hostile and sunk in the same way as a belligerent war vessel. There has been no official expression on the subject.

Secretary Daniels' Statement.

Secretary Daniels in his statement to the newspaper men said:

"You have read the statement issued from the White House and now you know that the President has the power to arm American merchantmen making trips on the seas on lawful errands, and is free to exercise it at once. I do not think you ought to ask what arms they will be armed with or how they will be manned or exactly when the power will be exercised. The Government should be trusted fully to carry out the policy announced in the best way."

"I do not think you ought to ask when the ships will be armed or print every cable company America has, and out any news about ships sailing to or from Europe. The wireless stations are under the direction of the Navy Department and no news of railings will go out by radio."

"I am going to request you and every newspaper and every news agency in the United States not to print any news about the arrival of ships or when any of them will sail for European ports. Secretary Daniels later amended his request and said there was no objection to announcing arrivals in American ports. There is no power of censorship in our country. The President has the highest authority over the press. In this time of national emergency, I feel sure that every newspaper will accede to the request to not give a hint or a speculation of the sailing of American ships. Such publication might result in the loss of life. As the reasons are so obvious for making this request there is confidence in administration circles that the request will be complied with by every paper in the country."

"All patriotic Americans are ready to make sacrifices for their country in time of emergency. The press can render the highest patriotic service by refraining from printing at this time what ordinarily they could freely print."

"Inasmuch as it will be impossible to reach every paper and news agency directly, I will ask all papers to carry this request which is made as an appeal to patriotism to all journalists and disseminators of news. The press can render the highest patriotic service by refraining from printing at this time what ordinarily they could freely print."

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"Unconditionally, yes," Zimmermann replied. "We were ever a peaceable nation and wanted nothing but to maintain peace. While our neighbors waged war right and left, our efforts were ever to keep the peace. To armaments we were forced by our geographic position, and the peaceable Germany that only wanted its place in the sun had to be armed to the teeth continually; the facts have proved how wise our constant preparedness was. Had we not been prepared our enemies would long ago have been in Berlin and Budapest."

REPUBLICANS				
MAYOR.				
WARD.	Alt.	Staller.	Rel.	Blender.
First	223	12	1,200	202
Second	144	12	1,200	202
Third	144	12	1,200	202
Fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Tenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eleventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twelfth	144	12	1,200	202
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Seventeenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eighteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Nineteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Twentieth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-first	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-second	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-third	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirtieth	144	12	1,200	202
Totals	11,540	790	26,781	30,424

DEMOCRATS				
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Totals	11,540	790	26,781	30,424

BOARD OF ALDERMEN (Republicans.)				
WARD.	Alt.	Staller.	Rel.	Blender.
First	223	12	1,200	202
Second	144	12	1,200	202
Third	144	12	1,200	202
Fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Tenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eleventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twelfth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fourteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventeenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eighteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Nineteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Twentieth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-first	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-second	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-third	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirtieth	144	12	1,200	202
Totals	11,540	790	26,781	30,424

BOARD OF ALDERMEN (Democrats.)				
WARD.	Alt.	Staller.	Rel.	Blender.
First	223	12	1,200	202
Second	144	12	1,200	202
Third	144	12	1,200	202
Fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Tenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eleventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twelfth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fourteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventeenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eighteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Nineteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Twentieth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-first	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-second	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-third	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirtieth	144	12	1,200	202
Totals	11,540	790	26,781	30,424

BOARD OF ALDERMEN (Republicans.)				
WARD.	Alt.	Staller.	Rel.	Blender.
First	223	12	1,200	202
Second	144	12	1,200	202
Third	144	12	1,200	202
Fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Tenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eleventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twelfth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fourteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventeenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eighteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Nineteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Twentieth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-first	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-second	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-third	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirtieth	144	12	1,200	202
Totals	11,540	790	26,781	30,424

BOARD OF ALDERMEN (Democrats.)				
WARD.	Alt.	Staller.	Rel.	Blender.
First	223	12	1,200	202
Second	144	12	1,200	202
Third	144	12	1,200	202
Fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Tenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eleventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twelfth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fourteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventeenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eighteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Nineteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Twentieth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-first	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-second	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-third	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirtieth	144	12	1,200	202
Totals	11,540	790	26,781	30,424

BOARD OF ALDERMEN (Republicans.)				
WARD.	Alt.	Staller.	Rel.	Blender.
First	223	12	1,200	202
Second	144	12	1,200	202
Third	144	12	1,200	202
Fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Tenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eleventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twelfth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fourteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Fifteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Sixteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Seventeenth	144	12	1,200	202
Eighteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Nineteenth	144	12	1,200	202
Twentieth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-first	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-second	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-third	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fourth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-fifth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-sixth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-seventh	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-eighth	144	12	1,200	202
Twenty-ninth	144	12	1,200	202
Thirtieth	144	12	1,200	202
Totals	11,540	790	26,781	30,424

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TON FREIGHTER REPORTED SUNK

Flying French Flag From
York Was Due in
Havre Today.

ORLA, March 12.—A report is
shipping circles that the
steamship Ohio, flying the
French flag, had been torpedoed. The
ship left New York Feb. 19 and was due in
Havre today.

The agents said they had no
information. The Ohio, one of
the freighters in the allied ser-
vice, was armed.

Reports Sinking of 12 Ships
in Mediterranean.

March 10, by wireless to Say-
Following account of subma-
rine was given out today by
Italy:

Mediterranean there have been
steamship and three sailing
ships an aggregate tonnage of
about 100,000 tons. The ships
sunk were:

1. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

2. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

3. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

4. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

5. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

6. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

7. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

8. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

9. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

10. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

11. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

12. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

13. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

14. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

15. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

16. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

17. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

18. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

19. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

20. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

21. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

22. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

23. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

24. Italian steamer, 4200
tons, with cargo of wheat, 14,000
tons; Feb. 14.

STONE MAKES DETAILED EXPLANATION OF STAND ON ARMED NEUTRALITY BILL

Statement to Party Organ Here Says He De-
sired Vote on Measure—Regards Sink-
ing of Ships by Mine or Torpedo
as Equally Lawless

The St. Louis Republic, local Democratic organ, today publishes, under
Washington date, an extended copyrighted statement in which Senator
J. Stone sets forth his reasons for his actions, which have been
criticized, with reference to the "armed neutrality bill," which was
introduced by a filibuster in the Senate last Sunday. The statement is longer
and more comprehensive than the one which Stone sent to the New York
World early this week. It is as follows:

By SENATOR W. J. STONE.

Copyright, 1917, Publishers: George Knapp & Co. (The St. Louis Republic.)
I HAVE BEEN requested by two of
the press associations and by sev-
eral important newspapers in Chi-
cago and New York to make a state-
ment of this kind. I have not thought
proper to avail myself of this courtesy,
never explain myself because some-
one attacks me and asks an explana-
tion. In this instance, as in others I
have encountered in my experience, I
have preferred to let my utterances on
the Senate floor stand as my justifica-
tion. The speech I made in opposition
to the bill you refer to, and which it is
my purpose at an early day to scatter
through the State, is and will be my
explanation.

I have presumed that all sensible
and fair-minded Missourians would wait
and know the exact facts before either
approving or condemning. After hav-
ing worked with the President for four
years in close alliance, supporting him
sometimes when we were not in entire
accord, it is not to be presumed that I
would not have supported him in this
instance without some reason of the
most profound import. This is not a ques-
tion of expediency.

Safety First. At the first sign of a cold take—

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy in tablet
form—safe, sure, easy to take. No
nausea—no unpleasant after-effects.
Cures colds in 24 hours—cures grip in 3
days. Money back if it fails. Get
Hill's picture on it—25 cents.
At Any Drug Store

SUES BOND COMPANY

For Alleged Storage
Former Employee.
United Pacific Railway Co. files
Circuit Court today against
and Deposit Co. of May,
\$280.35 to cover an alleged
the accounts of Edward J.
mer assistant cashier of the
English was bonded by the
company for \$15,000. It is al-
the shortage occurred between
11, and Nov. 20, 1915. English
trial.

Don't be discouraged

My face was even worse than yours
until I found that the regular use of

Resinol Soap clears pimply skins

Just wash your face with Resinol Soap
and hot water, dry and apply gently a
little Resinol Ointment. Let this stay
on for ten minutes, then wash off with
more Resinol Soap. In a few days
pimples, redness and roughness simply
vanish! I know that sounds too good
to be true but it is true! Try it and see!

Resinol Soap and Ointment are sold by all drug-
stores. Sample free. Dept. S-N, Resinol, Baltimore.

Every Night

For Constipation,
Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

Rats Are Dangerous

Kill Them By Using
STEARNS'
ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government Buys It
SOLD EVERYWHERE—35c and 61c

ASK FOR AND GET

Horlick's

The Original
Malted Milk

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
cures it. 25c at all druggists.

a majority vote in the committee. And
the committee directed that the
bill as finally formulated should be
introduced into the Senate as the com-
mittee bill, to be referred back to the
committee as a matter of form, but
with instructions to report the bill im-
mediately to the Senate for action. I
stated to members of the committee
that I could not support the bill in the
form agreed upon by the committee.
Nevertheless, as chairman of the com-
mittee, I immediately presented it to
the Senate for reference, and at the
very earliest possible moment caused the
rules had it read the first and second
times by title, and had it referred back
to committee in accordance with the
rules of the Senate. Immediately, un-
der the authority and on behalf of the
committee, I reported the bill back to
the Senate for action.

"Thereafter, at the very earliest pos-
sible moment, I had the bill laid before
the Senate and moved that the Senate
proceed to its consideration, which mo-
tion was agreed to on a vote of the Sen-
ate. That made the bill the unfinished
business of the Senate and gave it pre-
cedence over all other business.

At this point I stated to the Senate
that I could not support the bill in its
present form, and that I expected to pre-
pose a material and very important
amendment to it. I proceeded further
to say that in the circumstances I felt
that it would be unjust to myself, as
well as to those who favored the bill
as it was, for me to further manage it
on the floor, and to that I desired to turn
over the management of the bill to the
next ranking member of the committee,
Mr. Hitchcock, who had stated that he
would support it as it was. I have
heard no criticism of Mr. Hitchcock's
efficiency in the management of the
measure and none could be made.

At the time I made this statement
and turned the bill over to Mr. Hitch-
cock I proposed my amendment, to be
taken up in due time in the course of
the consideration of the bill. A few
hours later I took the floor and deliv-
ered an address of practically four
hours in length, in which I discussed
the constitutionality of the bill, and also
discussed it as a matter of public pol-
icy. I felt it my duty in the circum-
stances to make a complete exposition
of my views and my attitude. At the
close of my speech there remained 19
to 20 hours of the session before the
hour of adjournment arrived.

Before beginning my speech I stated
that when I had completed what I had
to say I would be ready to bring the bill
and amendments to a conclusion by a
vote.

A few hours later, when it seemed
evident that a filibuster was on, I stated
on the floor my desire and entire
willingness to have the bill voted upon
at once. So far as I can recall, this
covers my entire connection with the
bill.

I did not at any time, by an objection
or otherwise, obstruct the legitimate
consideration of the bill or stand in the
way of a vote upon it. I was, and am
still, opposed to plunging this country
into this horrible war if we can honor-
ably keep out of it. Both sides have
pathetically violated the rules of mar-
time warfare, as heretofore understood
and practiced. Unhappily, it is a truth
of history that in great wars the bel-
ligerents treat international law more
as a fiction than as an authority, ac-
cording to their interests and necessities.

The so-called blockade prescribed by
Germany, to be enforced through sub-
marines, is at most only a paper block-
ade, not an actual one, and the Ger-
man Government is without right under
international law to fire without warn-
ing upon a merchant vessel and destroy
her, and especially so without giving
the passengers and crew every reason-
able opportunity for safeguarding their
lives. On the other hand, England has
defined, by notes and bounds, an even
larger area of the high seas than that
covered by the German submarine dan-
ger zone, and has lined this great area
reaching far out into the open sea, with
submerged mines, which are as danger-
ous to passing vessels and human lives
as the submarine.

Germany notified this Government of
the sea covered by her edict, and En-
gland notified this Government of the
area covered by her submerged mines,
and that is all we have in the way of
notice from either side. Ships have been
shot down by submarines and ships
have been blown up by mines. We
hear much about one and little about
the other. But I confess myself unable
to draw a logical line of differentiation
between destroying a vessel without
warning by a torpedo and destroying a
vessel without warning by a sub-
merged mine. I would as soon be killed
in one way as the other, and one way
would be just as lawless as the other.

Again we hear much now about the
freedom of the seas, with which, gen-
erally speaking, I am in hearty accord,
and it is asserted with great vehemence
that American citizens must not be dis-
turbed in their God-given rights to sail
the seas anywhere at pleasure. In the

circumstances of this perilous hour, I do
not hesitate to say that, while an
American citizen has an undoubted
technical right to go freely upon the
seas, he would better serve his country
if he should avoid putting himself in a
position calculated to embroil his coun-
try in a costly and bloody war.

This heat closed the lease

Said the bride: "When I saw AMERICAN Radiators I knew every-
thing was all right, and that our first little home would start out in
comfort. Other things do not matter, but so much depends upon the heat, and the
janitor says they have an IDEAL Boiler, so we will be warm and comfortable anyway."

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

In apartments, residences, cottages, schools, offices, churches, clubs, hotels—in every building where men
and women live or work, IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators have proved their great superiority for
economical and dependable heating.

The large, generous firepots and scientifically placed heat-transmitting surfaces and sections of IDEAL Boilers with smooth
and large water ways give the utmost heat producing power, and forbid fuel and heat wastes. The successful history of this Com-
pany is written in the millions of homes and other buildings where heating economy has become the watchword.

Best value in a building—IDEAL-AMERICAN heating

AMERICAN Radiators in any building immediately place it in the modern class where up-to-date service and
convenience are to be found. When looking for an apartment you will have greater confidence in your landlord
and greater satisfaction from your abode, if you choose the one with an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit.

If you intend to build or remodel this Spring, do not neglect to read our book "Ideal
Heating." A copy will be sent free on request. It contains most valuable information
for owner or tenant about this heat that costs the least—no obligation to purchase.

This permanent Vacuum Cleaner is best to buy

Installed in any new or old building without tearing up anything. Now also made in two-
sweeper size for apartments, hotels, office buildings, etc. Lasts for years—always ready for
most thorough cleaning. Fully guaranteed, in sizes at \$175 up. Sold on Easy Payment
Plan. Send for catalog and know why the ARCO WAND Cleaner is best to buy.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Baltimore, Washington, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland,
Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City,
Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.)

THREE MOVIE MEN ARRESTED WHEN STAGING "THRILLER"

Man Who Was Covering Two Others
With Revolver Says They Had
Threatened Him.

Harry Koplar and William Bold-
man, picture theater proprietors, liv-
ing at the American Annex, and Sam-
uel Lears, head of a movie theater
supply house, residing at 4019 Lin-
dell boulevard, were arrested as they
were staging a "thriller" in front of
the Odd Fellows' Building at 11
o'clock last night. Policemen at-
tracted by two shots found Koplar
and Goldman backed against a wall
and Lears covering them with a re-
volver.

At Central Police Station two ver-
sions of what had transpired were re-
lated. Koplar and Goldman said that
they were walking along Olive street
in a peaceful manner when Lears
"stuck 'em up" and shot at them
without provocation.

Lears said that Koplar, Goldman
and three companions surrounded
him, and that Goldman said "let's
get him now." He said that he fired
in the air to attract police. The men
had been in business quarrels. They
were released on bond.

Dr. Wolf's Institute for Skin Diseases

Including imperfect complexion, por-
tuguese marks, warts, moles, superfluous
hair, etc. Consultation Free.
Hours: Daily, 11 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 12.
Phone, Olive 5753.
Suite 503, Mermel-Jacard Building,
Broadway at Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

Beautiful Colonial Poster Bed

Mahoganyized Frame
Full or Twin Size
WITH STRATFORD
BOX SPRINGS
\$33

Dressers, Chiffoniers,
Chests, Chiffonets and
Toilet Tables to Match
815-17-19-21 WASHINGTON

Scamill-Comstock



Original Drawing made by Rodery Thomson for American Radiator Company

Electric Service Editorials

Our Resources at Your Service

Union Electric does all but a small part of the
central station light and power Electric Service in
the city of St. Louis and in St. Louis, Franklin
and Perry counties.

St. Louis is the center of the system, which draws
the raw materials of its energy supply from the Illinois
coal mines and the Keokuk dam, and sells the service to
more customers every year in a steadily widening area on
all sides of the city.

Here are a few of the chief factors Union Electric
uses in doing its work:

A service corps of over 1,900 picked men and
women who draw more pay, for shorter average work
days, and reach a higher level of efficiency every year.

The \$6,000,000 central generating station on the
river bank at foot of Ashley street in St. Louis, in
which automatic machinery operates turbo-generators
as large as any in the world, and in which more water
is used every day than is consumed by the entire city
of St. Louis for all other purposes.

The Page Avenue sub-station in St. Louis county,
which receives 45,000 kilowatts of Keokuk power at
high voltage and transforms it to lower pressures for
transmission to other distributing centers and to
United Railways. This transformer station has a
capacity of 60,000 kilowatts and is one of the largest
in the world.

Seven other sub-stations in the city and six sub-
stations and two power plants outside the city.

The 10-mile right-of-way from Florissant to Page
avenue, used by the Keokuk power lines.

Eight hundred and sixty-five duct miles of under-
ground conduit, 509.6 miles of underground cables,
and 7,348.6 miles of overhead transmission and dis-
tribution lines.

A "trouble corps" of skilled men using a large
fleet of motor cars, ready any minute day or night—
Sundays and holidays included—to hurry at your
call, and without cost to you, to cure any break or
fault in your Union Electric Service.

If you're not yet using Union Electric Service, and
wish to learn about it—any feature of it—just ring MAIN
3220, and ask for the Sales Department.

If you are using our service, and the least thing goes
wrong with it, ring MAIN 3220 and ask for the Trouble
Department. One of our men will come to you as
fast as a motor car can bring him, to set things right
without a penny of expense to you. It's not uncom-
mon for one of our cars to rush out five miles or
more, carrying a single incandescent lamp to replace
one that's broken or burned out.

This is a part of what your Union Electric Service
bills pay for, and we want you to get it.

The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office—15th and Locust
Branches: 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand

FINISHED FAMILY WASHING

Hundreds of housewives have relieved themselves of the burden of wash
and ironing day through this department. Results more than satis-
factory. Cost less than anticipated. Remount 65c. 50c. Phone us. Central 522

GRAND LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Licensed Cleaners and Dyers.

Wagner Electric

Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Club Cocktails

will show you that progress has bottled a perfect cocktail (in ten varieties) for your benefit.

"By Night or Day, The Proper Way"

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

(McKinley Lines)
Hourly Electric Trolley to
Principal Points in Illinois
STATIONS:
15th & Lucas
Broadway & Salisbury

Father gofn's

FOR COLDS
No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs
ADV.

"Figure-Up" Your Whisky Bills

PAY US ONE-TENTH of the actual
cost of the whisky in your glass and you'll
save. Unless you save the other nine
tenths during the year after taking Neal
Treatment at NEAL TREATMENT CO.
Lindell Bl., St. Louis, Mo. Lindell 4711.
Delmar 115. We will refund you the
full amount paid on. Have your lawyer
draw the agreement as above, because
"We Mean Business" Now About You

Ford

Ford Service—the kind you want when you want it

JOHNSON OLIVE 3667-68

Oldest Ford Dealer in the City,
Ford Cars—Ford Parts—Ford Service.

Want a bookkeeper? A Post-Dispatch
want ad will bring him. Phone your
want ad or leave it with your druggist.

VERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
C—See this office for chop suey.
Angel dye would color your dress black.

Ground wheat with date.
Buy the whole wheat flour.
The best way is in the flour.
This is the best for children and adults.

D—Removing wall paper.
A solution made by paper.
It is added to the water.
It is added to the water.

LAW POINTS.
If you reported for service.
If you reported for service.
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Prosecution of a felony charge.
If you reported for service.
If you reported for service.

C—Advice that you have tenanted.
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MISCELLANEOUS.
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Dorothy Dix says The Folk Who Think That The Love Time of Life Is When One Is Young Are All Wrong.

WHEN is the love time of life? At what psychological moment in the life of a man or woman is the heart most susceptible of the tenderest and most profound devotion to another? There is one time, golden above all other days, when alone we may be thrilled by the grand passion? In a way, being in love is like having a bad cold. Every time we are smitten down we think it is the worst case, ever had, and that we will never recover from it. For the most part, however, it is not so. It is a cold that ends in a gripe, or tonsillitis, or pneumonia, just as there are love affairs that end in a wedding, and nothing would be more interesting to know than at what time during one's life these attacks of the heart are most dangerous and most likely to be fatal.

Not long ago a man was reciting to me the litany of the virtues of the young woman he was about to marry—that she was handsome, intelligent, of good family and possessed an amiable disposition. When he had finished I said: "But it seems to me that you have left out the most important thing of all. You don't tell me if she is the only woman in the world to you, and if you are willing to love with her." "Oh, I am sufficiently in love," he replied calmly. "I don't suppose any man ever palpitates, and thrills and gorges at the sight of a woman's eyes as I do when I see her." It is only when we are in our salad days that we are green enough to seriously contemplate suicide if our lady loves fail to smile on us. When a boy is sweet, he thinks there's only one woman in the world. When he's 40, as I am, he has ascertained that there are others, and that to be happy, though married, you must pick out a wife with your head as well as your heart.

That's not love. That's common sense," I mocked. "The only time when either men or women are really in love is when they are young," insisted the man. "After we are old enough to reason about love, we may experience wonderful friendships, but never the fire, and the fever, and the passion of love."

I think the man is wrong. But poets and romances bear out his theory of youth being the only love time of life. No novelist would dare let his hero or heroine middle aged if he intended to enchant us with thrills and throes of passion, and on the stage, no matter how subtly the actor portrays the part of the lover, our first demand is that he must look like a stripling. The middle-aged lover is not convincing.

Shakespeare makes Juliet, a child of 13, capable of the most profound and passionate love. Rebecca and Di Vernon are old enough to reason about love, but never the fire, and the fever, and the passion of love.

Thus have we been misled by novelists and poets, for it has made us believe that it is the power of love that does not pass with age. In fact, it has been provocative of much unhappiness because it has led many a girl and boy to regard their heart throbs as the only love time of life.

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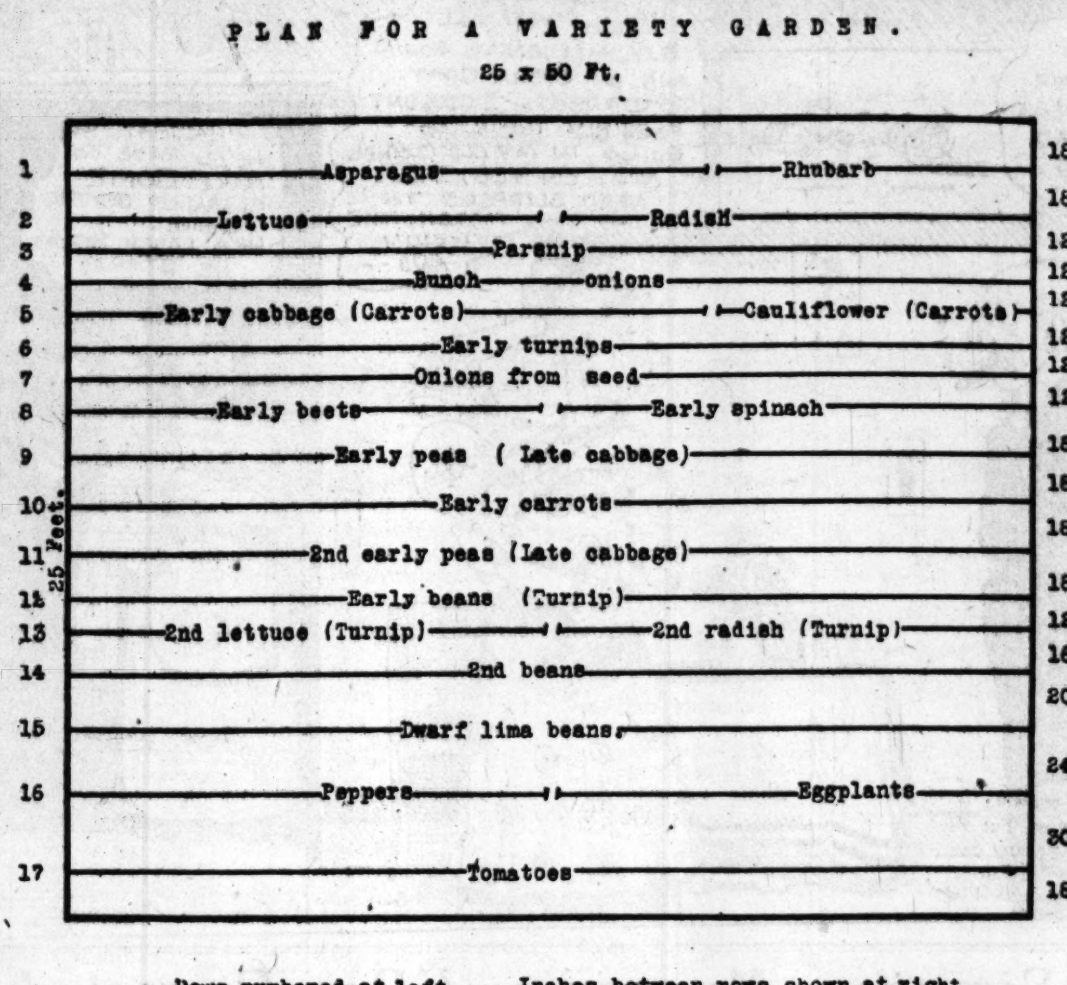
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Expert Tells How to Raise Variety of Vegetables in Small City Garden—What to Plant



Rows numbered at left. Inches between rows shown at right

Kinds Which Are Best Adapted to Cultivation on Plots of Limited Size.

By C. G. CARPENTER, Member of the Faculty of the Missouri State College of Agriculture.

ALTHOUGH a very small plot of ground may be made to produce satisfactory returns from table or non-table crops, there are far greater opportunities in growing a variety of those vegetables which ordinarily must be used soon after being picked. This is possible because the profitable products are relatively high in price, and also because at least two crops may frequently be obtained from the same ground in one season.

This kind of intensive cropping is commonly known as double, succession or companion cropping. It depends upon the ability of the gardener to so arrange his space that there is always something ready to take the place of a crop as soon as it is harvested. In the accompanying plan we have used succession cropping in rows 5-11-13-15; the second crops, shown in (diagram) being planted in July or as soon as the first crop is off the ground. Rows 1-4-7-8-11 and the remaining six rows occupy the ground all the season. They are "companion crops" by row 5-4-8-11 which are removed before the long season crops need all the space. The first row may be permanent after the first year. Rows 2 to 9 inclusive are planted early in the spring. Row 10 may be planted at the same time, or one-half of it may be planted April 20 for a later crop. Rows 11-12 are to be planted two weeks after the first sowing and the last four rows should not be planted until the weather is quite warm—May 10. This plan is intended for a guide in making your own individual plan and not as one to be rigidly adhered to. His aim is to show the principle involved rather than the details though in many cases it could be followed exactly.

Plant Food and Fertilizers. As we increase the number of crops grown we must also increase the amount of plant food we supply. For ordinary farming or for growing vegetables on a large area, where the rows are wide enough to allow the use of horse cultivators, it is possible to maintain fertility by the use of green crops, such as clover or cowpeas, which are turned under to furnish "humus" as well as plant food. But as we intensify our system we are forced to seek an outside source for plant food. A common and very good supply is stable manure, for this contains all the principal plant foods. Other sources of supply are minerals and animal residues from the packing houses and also a few vegetable products, such as cottonseed meal.

Ordinarily we find there are three elements in which our soils are deficient, in part or whole. They are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. The nitrogen aids in making leaf and stalk growth and in maturing the crops, and potassium in the formation of starches and the growth of tubers or root crops. Most soils may be benefited by generous application of fertilizers to supply the loss. Commercial gardeners do this by using 10 to 20 tons of stable manure per acre and enough "commercial fertilizers" to make up the remainder.

For general use a ready mixed fertilizer containing about three per cent of ammonia (nitrogen), eight per cent of available phosphoric acid and six to ten per cent of potash applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre before planting should furnish sufficient plant food, provided enough manure or vegetable matter is turned under to keep the soil in good texture. If more of one element is needed, it may be supplied later by using one of the substances listed above. Sometimes when very much commercial fertilizer is used the soil becomes sour. This may be remedied by using hydrate lime or ground limestone. The tendency to make some soil sour is the

Nursing Orphaned Animals With a Tip Can Mother.

INVENTORS have at last devised a make-believe nipple to attach to the milk pail—a nipple that may not work as efficiently as the hungry calf might wish, but which will answer the purpose nevertheless. It is an automatic suckling device, according to the Popular Science Monthly for March. In operating it the young animal grips the forward end of the nipple in his mouth and closes the front sections upon each other, thus releasing a tube which permits the milk to flow freely.

Bread Cutlets.

SICES of stale bread, milk, seasoning of 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon ground herbs, lemon peel, pepper and salt, some bread-crumbs, oil for frying. Cut slices of bread about 1/2 of an inch thick, soak them in milk, but not long enough to break them, mix seasoning together with the bread crumbs, dip each slice in the seasoning and fry a nice brown. Scrambled eggs can be served on the cutlets.

Beets may be grown for early "greens" by being planted early in April for the large roots, when they should be planted in June or early in July, the crop maturing in the fall. Sow in rows, placing the seed about an inch apart and cover with 1/2 inch of soil. The beets should be sown in rows, placing the seed about an inch apart and cover with 1/2 inch of soil. The beets should be sown in rows, placing the seed about an inch apart and cover with 1/2 inch of soil.

Carrots like beets, may be grown for early or late use and are planted at the same time. Cover 1/2 inch deep for early and 1-inch for late, placing a seed about every 1/2 inch, since some will be killed in weeding. Usually a few radish seed are sown in the same row to mark it until the slow germinating carrots come up. Early Scarlet Horn, Student, Chantainy and Orange Half Long are standard kinds. The yields are about the same as beets.

Cabbage is transplanted to the field very early in April for the first crop. Directions were given in the preceding paper. For the late crop, transplant into the field in May and use large, slow-growing kinds like Danish Ballhead or Surhead, or, if they are put out quite late, Copenhagen Market and other late varieties. The yields are about the same as beets.

Cauliflower is handled in the same way as cabbage, but must be planted early and grown rapidly, since it does not hold well in dry weather. Plant 20 inches apart each way in early April. Snowball, Dwarf Erfurt and Dry Weather are good varieties.

Eggplants, belonging to the tomato family and requiring similar treatment. However, they must not be checked in growth by cold weather, and it is safest to delay planting until about May 10. Space about 30 inches each way. Black Beauty, the best variety, is standard. The yields are about the same as beets.

Onions—directions for planting onion sets were given in the preceding paper. If the soil is very fine they may be grown from seed, using 1/2 ounce per foot of row. Sow as early as possible in the spring at a depth of 1/2 inch. The crop from seed is later than from sets and is used for the dry or ripe storage crop.

Parsnips are slow growing and must be planted early in order to mature before cold weather. Plant at the same time and in the same way as early beets.

Peebles grow best in cool weather and should be planted quite early. The dwarf varieties only should be used in a small garden. Sow the seed about 1 inch apart in the row and cover with 1/2 inch of soil. The dwarf varieties only should be used in a small garden. Sow the seed about 1 inch apart in the row and cover with 1/2 inch of soil.

Peppers, like eggplant, are best transplanted, since they require a long season and do not endure frost. It is cheapest to buy the plants. They should be transplanted in May 10, as early as possible, at a depth of 1/2 inch apart in the row after all danger of frost is over—say May 10. There are varieties to suit all tastes.

Radish belongs to the same botanical family as the cabbage, cauliflower and turnip. Plant the early ones about April 1. Cover about 1/2 inch deep to sow about 1 inch apart or a little closer. Repeat the planting every two weeks for a continuous supply. Good varieties are standard or Red Globe, Halstead and Round Red Forcing for short types, and Long White Vienna and White Icicle for long types.

Lettuce requires the same climate as radish and should be planted at the same time. Sow seed 5 to 10 to an inch and when the plants are a week or two old, thin to 4 to 8 inches. These dug up may be transplanted to another row. Cover only enough to keep the seed moist—say 1/2 inch. Grand Rapids is a good loose leaf variety and Denver Market or Boston Market are two good heading kinds. One acre should produce 2000 or more good plants.

Spinach is grown for "greens," being sown very early in the spring or in the fall, when it is "wintered over" under a mulch. It belongs to the best family and when planted early beets should be followed, except only one-half as much seed is sown. The New York or Bloomsdale, Virrofy and Long Standing are the more popular varieties. These plants should be purchased and set in the garden after danger of frost is over. The detailed directions were given in the preceding paper. April 20 should be a safe date to set out the early ones, such as Bloomsdale and Early Jewel, or the dwarf kinds, like Dwarf Champion. May 10 will not be too late for the late ones like Stone of Ponderosa. Turnips were also discussed in the preceding paper. They are best sown in rows, but may be grown early or late, but the midseason crop is often damaged by hot, dry weather. The Globe type gives the largest yields but the purple-top flat type is preferred by many.

Note—Future articles will discuss the late crops, such as corn, cucumbers and melons, and the methods of culture suitable for the small garden.

Why Wives Are So Dull

By Helen Rowland

SOMETIMES When HE looks at me, With that dumb, beautiful, adoring, reverential gaze. And then drops his eyes—oh, well; YOU know how they do it—And tells me how much I mean to him. And that I have made him a "better man"—and all that. I know that I ought to feel exalted, and inspired, and thrilled! But I don't. I just feel weak and hopeless and miserable, And yearn to put up my hand, like a traffic policeman, And cry: "Stop!" "Oh, please, PLEASE, stop!" "Because I know just what it all means!" "It means that you are beginning to 'take me seriously.'" "And that hereafter you will come to see me 'Only when you are feeling worthy, and noble, and good, or repentant, unhappy, or very, very dull!'" "And I shall always be associated in your mind with 'remorse' and 'repent' and good resolutions." "Like a 'morning-after' headache—or a bottle of bromide!" "It means that you will stop thinking to cabaret." "And places where there are lights and music and laughter." "And will begin taking me to picture shows and concerts." "And improving lectures!" "It means that you will soon begin to wonder how I would look in a skin hat, or in a military uniform." "And will think of me in connection with broiled steak." "And fried potatoes and cabbage and kitchen soap." "Instead of associating me with violet perfume and Hawaiian music and rose-colored lights and intoxicating waiters and poetry!" "It means that I am beginning to represent all the things that are 'good for you.'" "Like medicine and conscience and religion and self control." "And uplifting books." "Instead of all the things that are attractive to you." "Like flowers and champagne and cabarets." "It means that you are beginning to take me SERIOUSLY." "And that, while I am appealing to your 'higher nature,'" "I shall be tortured with jealousy." "Of those who are appealing to the other 99 per cent of you!" "And why, oh, WHY, is it?" "That the moment a woman becomes an 'Aspiration'" "She ceases to be a temptation?" "And why, oh, why, the moment a man begins taking a woman seriously" "Does he stop taking her anywhere else?" "Because, dearest," "That is why WIVES are so dull!" (Copyright 1917, by the Press Publishing Co.)

(Copyright 1917, by the Press Publishing Co.)

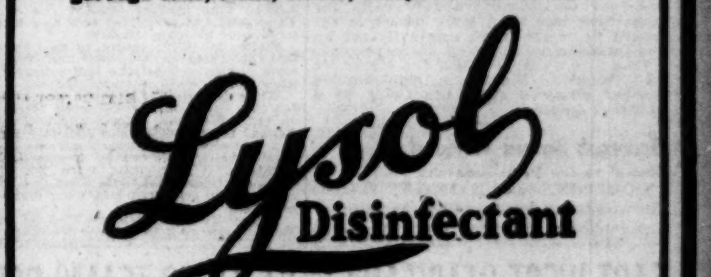
An Epidemic Can Start in Your Home

A garbage can (covered or uncovered) will breed millions of disease germs in one day right in your kitchen.

So will an unwashed milk bottle, a clogged sink, a little old water in your refrigerator or faulty plumbing in your toilet or kitchen sink.

These germs can infect your family and your neighborhood, and thus cause epidemic to spread over city, state and country. All big epidemics have small beginnings, and most of them could be prevented by proper disinfection of homes.

You can disinfect your home thoroughly, easily and cheaply with Lysol because it surely kills germs and keeps flies away. Use Lysol often in garbage cans, sinks, toilets, cesspools and drains.



Use Lysol in scrubbing water and for cleaning milk bottles, for soap will not kill all germs. Take these simple precautions and you will make a better fight against disease than it can make against you and yours.

A 25 cent bottle makes two gallons of disinfectant. A 50 cent bottle makes five gallons. Get a bottle today. Complete directions with every bottle. Remember there is but one true Lysol and that is the product made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Buy only in original yellow package and see that our name is on the label. Three sizes: 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.



Keep Out The Unwelcome Pests



Sprinkle Kitchen Kleenzer around the sink and you'll have no trouble with insects of any kind. Keeps everything clean and germ-proof.



KITCHEN KLEENZER Kills Only Dirt

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other paper in the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

Suffered With Burning Pimples

For Two Years. On Arms and Limbs. Became One Large Eruption. Itched All the Time. Healed by Cuticura. Costing \$1.25.

"I suffered for almost two years with pimples on my arms and limbs. They were small and red and started with itching that became unbearable. They became large and finally became one large eruption, or a number of eruptions which had a yellowish look. I work around intense heat so that they burned and itched all the time and I bought more and more Cuticura. I was ashamed to wash when the other men would as my arms looked so bad. "Then seeing Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised I wrote for a free sample. I bought more, and I was healed." (Signed) James H. McManaway, 1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 12, 1916.

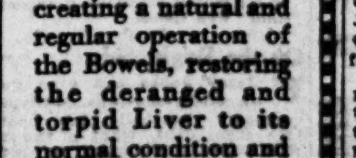
Cuticura Soap to cleanse, purify and soothe, Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal, are ideal for every-day toilet purposes. For Free Sample Each by Return Mail, write to "Cuticura," Dept. B, Boston." Sold everywhere.



The Object of DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

is to remove and prevent Constipation by creating a natural and regular operation of the bowels, restoring the deranged and torpid liver to its normal condition and healthy action.

Learn for yourself. Buy a box today.



Learn for yourself. Buy a box today.

RUB RHEUMATISM AWAY! IT'S GREAT

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.

Count fifty! Pain gone. Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub—rub, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints. Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the past and has cured and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains—ADV.

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GUIDE. 9
In Family and a Broken Up Home
ces Owner to Sell
DAY NOV 1955

**301 E. SWAN AVENUE
GROVES, MISSOURI**
residence. On first floor, four rooms, being
rooms and kitchen; hardwood floors all
our large bedrooms and large bathroom. The
and attic. Also two porches one entire side of
per screened; also a very large sleeping porch.
tising system; beautiful electric fixtures; large
berry. Street improvements made. Owner
at \$7500; now asking \$6500 on very liberal
and street cars. **SALE MUST**

Real Estate & Loans Co.
Building, Webster Groves, Mo.
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD BARGAIN

8-ROOM DWELLING

LOT 100x237, ONLY \$2850

3140 Laclede rd. is a well-built, 2-story frame of 8 rooms in fine condition; house newly painted, new roof, gutters and spouting; fine grape arbor, elegant fruit and flower trees; property is worth \$4000, but quick buyers take it at \$2850 on terms of \$800 cash and \$15 a month. If you want a real bargain, on which you can make a big profit, see this at once. Cash deliver possession by April 3.

JOS. HAUER REALTY CO.
806 CHICAGO

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—We will sell you 16 or 20 acres, \$10 cash, \$5 per month. **Stoney Pilsnerwall, 7000 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.** (cf)

LAND—Will consider any reasonable cash offer below \$25,000 for cutover 7000-acre tract, exceptionally good cattle and sheep land, in the Ozarks. \$10 per Acre. Room and (7)

OIL lands and leases. **Oklahoma, Illinois, Alaska** opportunities. **Wm. C. Underhill, 8000 N. Broadway.**

FARM—For sale: small Missouri farm. \$10 cash and \$5 monthly. **Missouri farm.** Via

richly productive land; interest or taxes.
Write for photographs and full information.
Munsey, A-108, N. Y. Life Bldg.,
New City, Mo. (20)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

BIG BARGAIN IN COTTAGE

4718 Alaska av.; a one-story brick cottage; 5 rooms, bath, electric light, full laundry; \$1100.00. Write for information.

12000 will buy it.
 M. HAMMEL R. E. CO. 4731 N. Broadway.
 NORTH
 COTTAGE—For sale; 4-room brick; tile bath;
 all improvements; reasonable. 4236 Torrey.
 HOUSE—\$12 per month and small cash pay-
 ment will buy house with 42 lot in West
 Walnut Manor; gas, water, electricity, on car
 line; office on grounds. 4716 Florissant.
 HOUSE—For sale. 4517 Cote Brillante, 3
 rooms, granite.

made; only \$1800; east; streets and
JOHN McMENAMY INV. & B. E. CO.
1208 N. Grand St. (67)
HOUSE—For sale, 6-room frame, in Baden-
just at end of Broadway; 40-foot lot; brick
street; less than \$2300; \$100 cash, 230 per
month to carry all interest; house in A1 con-
dition. M. B. O'REILLY R. & L. CO.,
725 Chestnut st. (66)

FLATS. APARTMENTS FOR SALE
SOUTH
QUITY—For

2110 and 2112 Texas av., practically new
renting property. Modern. \$2500, part
cash balance \$50 monthly. Address J. E.
4127 Nebraska. (left)

NORTH

DOUBLE FLAT BUYERS

If you want a well-built, good paying,
arranged, always rented flat at a price
low to print, look at 4213-17 College av.
see owner at 4219 College av. (left)

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SOUTH
1446 S. GRAND AVENUE
near Park av.; future business property;
28,915; brick dwelling; modern; price
to \$4600; terms - cash; key at office.
N. S. BLAKE & BRO. 812 Chestnut, (sf)

WEST
RE - For sale: 6 rooms: West End; lot
122; street, alley made; garage, chicken
house, laundry, electric, gas, fixtures, bat-
heat; shade trees, natural.

NORTH
—For sale: six-room frame; gas, bath, electric paid; at a bargain; small cash paid; also lot adjoining, 50x167 1/2, with frame 45x1 Genevieve apt. Colfax 7463 (ml)

NESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
WEST
D WEST END STORE CORNER
\$7500 year; 3 stores, 2 and 3 rooms
above on busy car stop; always rented
fine condition; balance easy terms;
a real snap; ring me up. (ref)
OR COLORED PEOPLE

2E, 1440A N. - Hear; see it today;
room flat, like new, \$5. (77)

FINANCIAL

note, 15c line: except money wanted,
4 loans, 10c line: minimum, 2 lines.
ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
LOANED secured people: cash
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The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short StoryThe Failure of the
Goods

By George van Schaick.

THE Indians, who looked upon it with reverence, had always said that the lake had no bottom. Its dark waters reflected giant pines and fire and mirrored the huge surrounding mountains.

It was always calm and black, for the winds never reached it; but at the outlet, the still surface seemed to awaken from a long sleep, and roaring, lashed itself in sudden fury and tore its way through a canyon from whose rocky sides it bit out boulders and spewed them out again to be ground into sand hundreds of miles further on.

Many feet above the torrent the face of the cliff was grooved into a huge shelf, and, one day, men had crawled upon it, looking like puny insects. Tons of dynamite had roared and gnawed away insignificant specks from the vastness of the mountain, preparing a way upon which were laid ribbons of steel that seemed to run endlessly toward the setting sun.

Above the line towered giant peaks spotted with the purplish whiteness of everlasting snows, streaked by the furrows plowed by avalanches and maculated by bare faces of cliffs and rocks.

Came the month of falling leaves, with flurries of snow, and then men abandoned their work for the time being, bearing away their drills and blasting powder to other places where they might continue the work with no peril of deep snows and harsh weather.

After their departure some families of Indians passed on their way to farther hunting grounds. They beheld the work of the white men and pondered over it, silently, stricken with the awe with which people see abominable desecrations of hallowed things.

The earthworks leading from the shore of the lake to the great ledge now covered the graves of ancient chiefs.

Women nursed their children and tolled about the camp with heads bowed down, while the men, wrapped in their blankets, gazed with loathing upon the polluted scene, and wondered how it had come about that the curses of the gods had not prevented this evil.

Finally an old man turned to his companions, pointing with uplifted arm toward the West.

"It is the road we have heard of, built for the fire wagon," he said, and the others nodded in assent.

"They have covered the burial places with earth and rocks; they have befouled the waters of the lake and torn the face of the mountain," he continued. "Now the spirits that come to the tombs are surely angered, as are those that dwell beneath the lake, and those whose voices are heard in thunderstorms and whose footsteps loosen the rolling snows."

The others looked at the old Medicine Man, for their Manitou often spoke to him, and within his lodge occurred mysterious things.

"In the month of the Budding Moon," said one man, "I have heard that the fire wagon will come up through the valley."

"It cannot be," answered the old man. "The rolling snows will bury it and the waters will rise and engulf it and the mountains will shake and cast it in the canyon."

In the month of May they returned, being again compelled to pass by the little lake. The snows of winter and the following floods had removed most of the traces of the occupation by the white men, but the line of the railway was still there, covering the sacred places and rising to the shelf upon the side of the mountain.

Great poles had been planted during their absence, upon which were strung wires that vibrated and made strange sounds.

"It is the talk of the white men," ventured a youth.

Presently along the winding shore of the lake, arose an unwonted noise, and the Indians beheld a surprising thing.

It was a small platform mounted on wheels. Men stood on it who worked wooden bars up and down, and it shot forward rapidly. When the men nearest the place where the Indians were gathered the handcar slowed and stopped.

"Dolou! dolou!" cried one of the men, and the Indians answered sullenly.

The men jumped off their car and made their way down to the camping ground, careless of the dogs that were sniffing at their heels. They made a fire upon which they boiled water and made tea, and while they were engaged the old Medicine Man came up to them and squatted by their fire.

"When does the fire wagon come?" he asked.

"Comes tomorrow, old boy," answered one of the newcomers. "First trip over the line."

They hurried over their meal, having far to go, and started off again, pumping their car with renewed energy.

"They will die," said the old man, confidently, for that thing was the forerunner of the outrageous war that was going to disturb the peace of the gods and bring their wrath down upon itself.

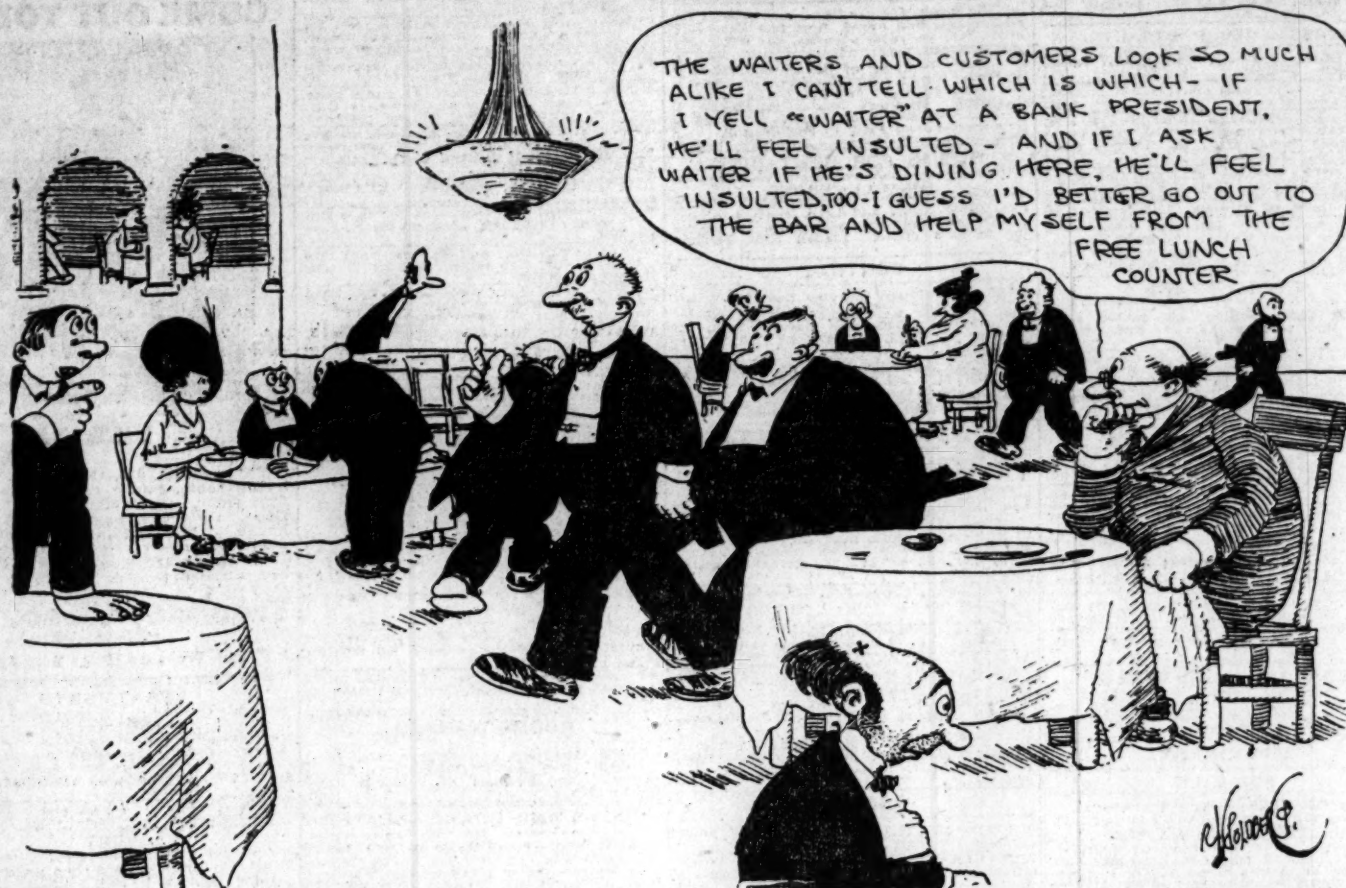
He ordered the tents to be raised, and the women obeyed in fear and trembling. He built himself a small medicine lodge and entered it, whereupon strange voices and singular sounds arose within. He remained there long, only coming out when the crimson of the sunset flashed between the peaks and stained the world as with the blood of many men.

When he finally appeared there was a look of triumph on his face and his sunken eyes were fired with a light that was unusual, and the Indians crowded around him.

"The Manitou is angered," he said, "but his anger is not upon us who are his children. The white men he is about to destroy, crushing them with falling rocks and covering them with rolling snows, until their bones shall be scattered by the floods."

"Tomorrow you will see these things, but you need have no fear, for I alone am to help to bring these things about."

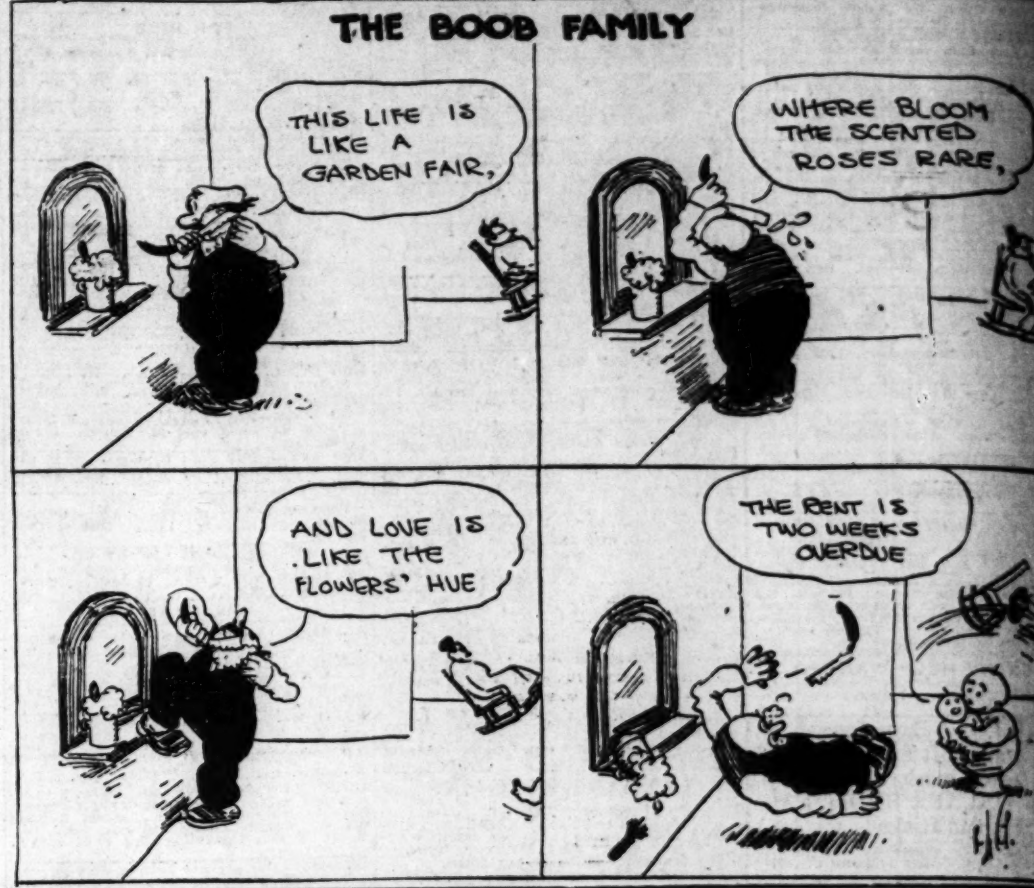
He had peered a long, straight, staring and fastened to it things that he had brought to his magic-teeth and claws of



PERHAPS YOU'VE BEEN IN THIS PREDICAMENT YOURSELF.—BY GOLDBERG.

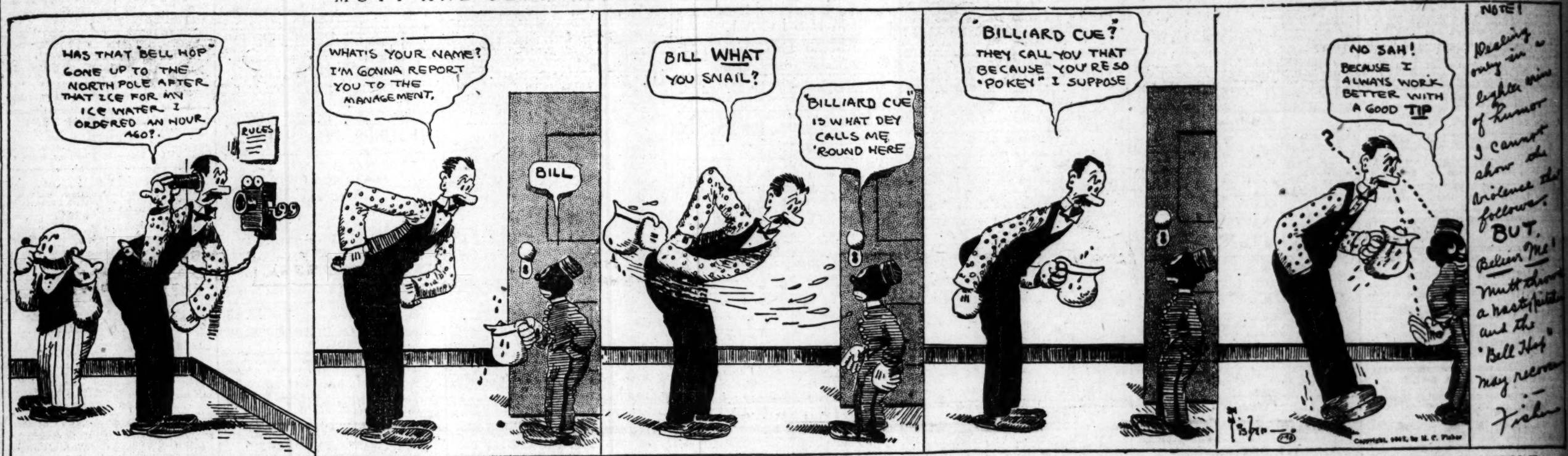
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THE BOOB FAMILY

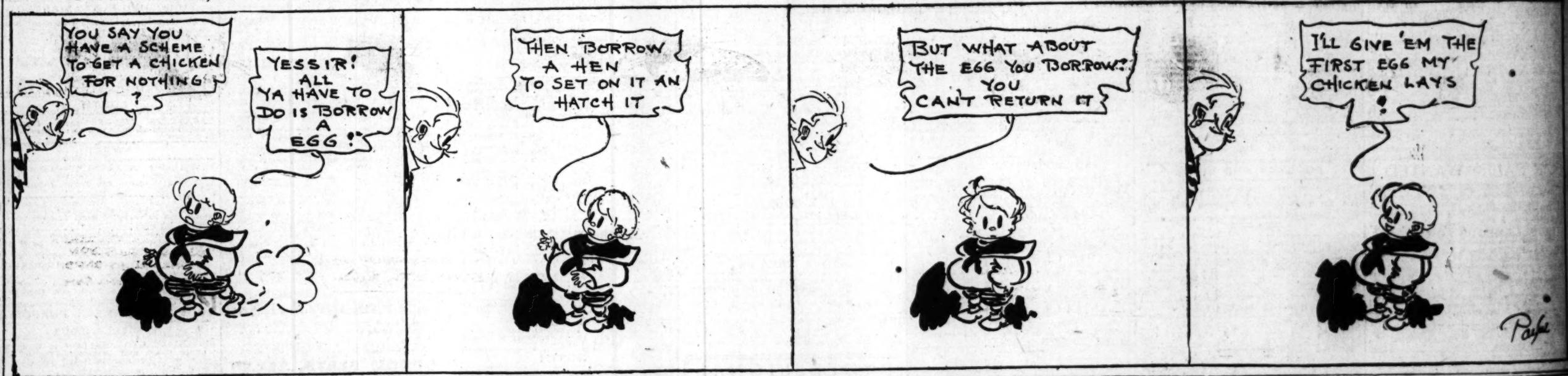


MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT IS SO PEEVISH AT TIMES.—BY BUD FISHER.

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"S'MATTER, POP?—WILLIE'S IDEA OF A CREDIT SYSTEM MAKES NO PROVISION FOR INTEREST!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



The Sandman Story for Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Lost Fairy—Part II.

grizzles, hair from the bell of a moose, dyed feathers of the eagle and bustard, and the whole thing was in shape like a great dance.

Then he slowly went up on the track, where it passed near the outlet, and dug away some of the broken stones that had been placed between the ties, making a small hole into which he pushed the butt of his sapling, aslant.

Then he sat, arrayed in the full glory of his war paint, with the lance inclined toward the east, whence the fire wagon would come. It passed beneath his right arm, braced between his elbow and his ribs, and was held firmly in his long, sinewy hand.

A short distance away, perched on an immense boulder, the men waited; and further away the women stood with babies sleeping peacefully in their hands. They were stricken with awe.

Suddenly, from behind the long curve in the line, appeared the monstrous engine, belching smoke, shaking the earth, panting swiftly up the grade, with a grinding, clanking, crushing sound!

The man at the throttle saw the half-naked savage with his weapon, and again the air was torn by an infernal shriek, while steam belched from the exhaust and brakes ground the wheels.

There was one last shout of warning from the cab as the locomotive hurried itself upon the red man, splintering his lance and sweeping him away, a grievous mass, into the raging waters beneath.

Then it went on up the grade, along the shelf, away to the land of the setting sun, where people were waiting to acclaim the triumphant arrival of the mogul of civilization.

The women wept and the children shrieked; but the men remained silent, for their Manitou had been conquered and the spirits had fled, leaving the valley still scarred by the wounds inflicted by the invaders.

They stood there, aghast and sorrowing, for the gods had forsaken the land. (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

NO sooner had the Fairy Queen touched the fairy girl on her head than she became a white rabbit and ran into the woods.

"You see what will happen to you, my fairies, if you run away or become a mortal," said the Queen, "you will be changed into a white rabbit and can never again become a fairy; and a white rabbit you will remain, for there is only one way you can become a mortal then and that is not likely to happen."

The little fairies said they never, never would run away from the Queen as their fairy sister had done; and they looked with sad eyes toward the spot where the little white rabbit had disappeared in the woods.

When the peasant awoke and found his wife was not there he jumped out of his bed and looked everywhere in the house.

First, he looked under the bed, thinking she had played a joke on him and hidden there; then he looked in the closet and in the attic, but nowhere could he find her.

He looked the mountain over for hours, but she had gone and left no trace; her disappearance was as mysterious as her coming, and the peasant began to wonder if after all she might not have been a fairy.

One day when he sat outside his cottage door weeping for his wife a little white rabbit ran up beside him and began to rub its head against his leg.

The peasant reached down and took it up in his lap and stroked its head. "Poor creature, have you lost your mate?" he said.

When he put it on the ground, to his

shoe with the white rabbit in it she said, "So the Queen found you, didn't she? I told you to throw the shoes down the side of the mountain. Why didn't you do as I told you?"

"There is only one thing that can save you now, and that is that some mortal should ask you to marry him; and that will not be likely to happen, for mortals do not care to marry little white rabbits."

The little rabbit hung its head, but it could not speak, although it heard what the witch said.

But the peasant, who had heard also every word said by the witch began to understand, and he ran to the witch and said, "I will marry the little white rabbit; mother witch, give us your blessing."

The witch waved her cane over him as he picked up the little white rabbit from the shoe, and there in his arms the peasant found his wife again, and this time she was a mortal for good and all time; the fairy spell had passed from her.

"I give you my blessing," said the witch, "and a present besides when you reach home: let the first thing you do be to look in the other magic shoe."

She said to the wife, "then throw the shoe down the side of the mountain or the same fate that happened to you will happen to what you find in the shoe."

The wife promised she would keep her promise this time, and that as

soon as she reached home the shoe should be thrown away.

The peasant and his wife thanked the old witch and hurried back to their cottage and when they looked inside the magic shoe what did they see but a dear little baby girl smiling up at them.

The wife picked it up and hugged it close to her and said to her husband, "Lose no time, take the shoe and throw it far over the side of the mountain, my baby must remain a mortal, for she might not be as lucky as I was in finding a mortal who would be willing to marry a little white rabbit to find his wife."

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The wife promised she would keep her promise this time, and that as

The peasant lost no time in throwing away the magic shoe and then he ran back to the cave of the old witch and asked her to be godmother to their little girl and the old witch was so pleased that she waved over the baby girl her cane and said as a gift she would cause the baby always to be happy and grow up into a beautiful and good woman.

Whether the Fairy Queen ever knew what became of the white rabbit the peasant and his wife never knew, but if she did the little fairies never were told, for the Queen was too wise.

She would never be sure of any of the fairies staying with her if there was

chance of being as happy as the sister who ran away and married a mortal.

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